

*You shall **love the Lord** your God
with all your heart,
and with all your soul,
and with all your strength,
and with all your mind;
and your neighbor as yourself.*

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perpetrated by Christian teachers who are described polemically as intruders in Jude and as false teachers in 2 Peter In confronting the crises within their churches the authors appeal frequently to the Old Testament and to early summaries of Christian faith While Jude uses other Jewish traditions 2 Peter includes most of the text of Jude as well as many distinctively Greek terms and concepts It is clear that for the authors despite their different social settings what was at stake was the struggle for the faith Daniel J Harrington SJ is a professor of New Testament at Weston Jesuit School of Theology in Cambridge Massachusetts and general editor of New Testament Abstracts He is a past president of the Catholic Biblical Association of American and the editor of the Sacra Pagina series He also wrote The Gospel of Matthew in the Sacra Pagina series Donald Senior CP is a professor of New Testament studies and president of Catholic Theological Union in Chicago He was recently appointed by Pope John Paul II to the Pontifical Biblical Commission General editor of The Bible Today he also co edited The Collegeville Pastoral Dictionary of the Bible and the 22 volume international commentary series New Testament Message and he wrote the four volume The Passion series published by The Liturgical Press

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